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# The Tech

THE TECH is a monthly magazine published by and devoted to the interests of the students of Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Illinois.

All communications of a business or editorial nature should be addressed to THE TECH.

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# LITERARY

Edited by Helen Jane Dixon

## BILLY CUTTER.

I suppose none of you believe in ghosts! Well, I didn't either until three or four years ago, when I came across a little incident which prematurely whitened my hair and I'm afraid, knocked some of my most thorough, supposedly at least, beliefs to the four winds.

During my boyhood days, I lived in a rather small town in northern New York, which dated back to pre-revolutionary days. In this town was an old stone mansion which held itself coldly aloof from its less pretentious neighbors and which, as the story ran, belonged to an old sea captain. This captain, it was said, had once belonged to the free and easy brethren of the skull and crossbones. From what I recently discovered, I see no reason to disbelieve this old theory. In fact, I support it myself.

Even during my boyhood days, the old Cutter place, as it was popularly called after the old sea man who so mysteriously lived there, had an unhealthy reputation. Strange sights were said to have been seen by the various residents living near by.

I drifted away from the old town, and despite the old saying that a rolling stone gathers no moss, I later returned. Being of a romantic turn of mind, I bought the old cutter mansion for a mere song, since the underwriters had been having trouble for some time to keep tenants.

My purchase of the old place awakened some of the old stories in the mind of the oldest inhabitants, of the richly dressed but vicious looking men who had come to visit the old captain; of the drunken carousals and outrages at the mansion; and lastly of the sudden disappearance of the old captain with three of his rakish looking guests.

I was not, however, to be fazed by mere hearsay legends; so, early one sunny May morning, I, in company with my Malay cook, Tong, went up to take possession of my latest folly.

The house had, at one time, been richly furnished. Every room was furnished with high, old fashioned walnut wainscoting, in which was supposed to be a secret door leading to a whole network of secret passages about the house. My romantic mind again asserted itself, and I chose the old captain's room for my den. That evening I retired about eleven o'clock, in a grand old four poster, which had remained intact for so many years.

I awoke some time later, with the feeling that some one had brushed past my bed. I turned over and Great Caesar's ghost!! There stood a tall slender form, bathed in the white moonlight, pointing to a dark opening in the opposite wall through which a faint light could be seen. I gasped, and opened my eyes again, only to see absolutely nothing but the dark opening in the wall, opposite me.



I managed to get to Tong's room and awakened him. We found a lantern and proceeded to my room to explore the passage. We found the opening to be a door size panel in the wainscoting, and gathering heart we gingerly started down the passage, when horror of horrors, it opened into a room, in which two grinning skeletons sat at a table.

A black rakish hat was still perched on one's head, while every vestige of clothing had dropped away from the other. He of the rakish hat had a small hole neatly drilled through his forehead, while the other had a heavy, rusty cutlass hanging between his ribs. On the floor, in grotesque positions were two more skeletons each with a little black hole neatly drilled in his forehead. A deck of cards and a score of empty bottles suggested the possible reason for this self-enacted tragedy. In one corner stood an iron bound chest, absolutely empty. Nearby I picked up a piece of parchment on which was scrawled, "Billy Cutter, the Jolly Toger."

This then explained the mysterious disappearance of the old captain and his three companions. I have since thoroughly searched the old place and found much to support this belief. As to the white, slender form which awakened me, explain it yourself; I can't!

—Anonymous.

#### OPULENCE.

Opulence is the quality of richness or affluency. A person often hears of an opulent city or town, but the opulent man is a more interesting object at present.

When a man acquires a large excrescence where his stomach formerly was, and also the necessary appendages, such as a heavy gold watch chain to drape across it with an elephant's tooth to hang thereto: he is said to have acquired the quality of opulence.

When a man has arrived at that stage of his development when he smokes a fat cigar with a gold band around it, and sits alone in the back seat of his car while the chauffeur hauls him to the office at ten-thirty a. m. he is said to possess the quality of opulence.

Gout is a distinct mark of opulence, and the newly rich often find great difficulty in developing it. Another mark of opulence is to be picked out by hi-jackers as a likely object to practise upon.

But if the opulent man is interesting, the opulent woman is still more so. She has usually had two or three operations, and derives great satisfaction from relating the excruciating details to a horrified audience. She has a passionate interest in the "poor working girl" and sponsors vague movements for the "uplift of the masses."

The opulent woman is invariably a leading member in the local woman's club. She is the author of resolutions which women's clubs always pass, and which are intended to grasp the world by the tail, and jerk the essence of purity and truth out of it.

Opulent women are always depressed by the terrible problem of securing maids to do the work. The great problems of the day also weigh heavily upon their shoulders, and sap their vitality.

Another sure sign of opulence is a manifest desire to indulge in the most intellectual poetry. This desire is rather easily satisfied, and soon becomes such a chronic habit, that it no longer requires gentle nursing.

All this constitutes opulence. The bloated plutocrat may have staved it off for a while, but he eventually succumbs and is irretrievably lost.

—Russell Fisher.

## ODE XVI.

Storm-stayed upon Aegean main,  
For peace the sailor prays.  
Black clouds obscure the guiding moon;  
Nor stars point out the way.

For peace mad Thrace contends in war,  
And Mede his quiver bears;  
But Grosphus neither purple, gems,  
Nor gold can banish cares.

Indeed, no wealth or consul's band  
Of lictors can dispel  
The tumult of the mind or cares  
That frequent paneled cells.

On little happily he lives  
Upon whose table cheap  
The heir-loom salt-dish shines; nor fear  
Nor greed removes light sleep.

Why boldly do we tempt so much  
In our brief span of time?  
What exile can escape himself?  
Why seek another clime?

Dull care keeps pace with mounted troops,  
And climbs ships brazen-prowed,  
More swift than stags that range the hills,  
Or Eurus driving clouds.

The heart enjoys its present state,  
Cares not what time may add,  
Life's bitters tempers with a smile;  
Good fortune ushers bad.

Achilles early death removed;  
Tithonus withered through  
Unending age. Time will grant me  
What it denies to you.

A hundred Sicilian flocks,  
And cows about you low;  
For you mares harnessed to the cars  
Neigh pleadingly to go.

Red wool dyed twice arrays thy limbs.  
On me unchanging Fate  
Bestowed a farm and Grecian songs,  
Caused me the mob to hate. —*Jos. P. Sparks.*

### THE UPPER BERTH.

The dread of every over-night traveler is the upper berth of a Pullman. We are told that this is the age of invention, the age of wonders, and the age in which science is making such powerful strides. We have every reason to believe that this is true.

Few of us are thrilled when on looking into the clouds we see a man-created bird of leviathan size driving through space at a speed which a few years ago, would have been believed impossible to attain on solid ground.

Travelers on the ocean see the placid surface of the waters part for the submarine, which tired of chasing the fishes rises to the surface for a glimpse of God's sunshine. Few inventors would surprise us.

One thing in the way of improvements, however would stun us, shock us, and even drive many of us insane with delight. He writes history for himself who conquers the upper berth.

For a beneficial sleep, certain requirements are essential. There must be adequate space for the body, a bed softer than a board hidden in a sheet and above all, fresh, wholesome air to breathe. The upper berth has its stings, even before the sleep-seeker is ready to lie down. He first waits until the train strikes a straight-away. Then if he is a good pole-vaulter, or building scaler, he finds himself capable of reaching his lofty prison within five or ten minutes. He who is not such an acrobat would be better off were he to sit on the car steps and count the lights in the farmhouses.

We grant that he reaches his aerial bed. Standing on one ear and on elbow, he undresses. He deposits his neatly pressed suit in a miniature hammock slung still higher heavenward and proceeds to lie down. If he is unskilled in the art, his head collides with one partition and his feet with another. He wishes he were a snake that he might curl himself into a ball. He even goes so far as to imitate the reptile in an effort to find sufficient area.

Even in this position he could find sleep but for the lack of fresh air.

Thoughtful designers of most Pullmans must have feared the fatal results of somnambulating and decided to leave out the dangerous window.

If the victim is optimistic, he consoles himself with the fact that cinders cannot fly through the armor plate of the coach. He struggles for sleep.

Suddenly a strange pawing sound strikes his ear. It is the occupant of the lower berth raking the clinkers and coal from his sheets. The friend in the upper laughs to himself in spite of his discomforts but is immediately squelched by a torrent of ashes which his considerate neighbor sends up to him.

By this time he is worn out, body and soul. He almost falls asleep from sheer exhaustion. "Almost," because when he is on the verge of slumber, the unhappy possessor of upper-across-the-aisle- makes a wild leap for his nest and in so doing one foot is sure to strike our patient in some part of his anatomy.

When all of these horrors have been passed and the traveler's back is slowly becoming calloused like his resting place—behold! darkness has vanished, the sun is shining through the windows of the lower berth and the porter is pulsing his way through shoes, bare feet, and bed clothes, bellowing, "First Call fo' breakfawst—dinin' cah straight ahead!"

—C. A. Buchele.



## SPIRITUALISM UP-TO-DATE.

Jimmy Blandon, my roommate, was dramatic editor of the Iriquoia Tribune, and also assistant sports editor. At the time I am telling about there was a fair in town, and Jimmy suggested that we go out and see it. I agreed, so Jim got the Hudson and we started out Knoxville at about thirty an hour.

In a few minutes a Ford, rebuilt after the pattern of a racer, drew up to us and tried to pass us. Jim gave her a little more gas and we drew ahead. The Ford speeded up also. Jim gave her another notch. The Ford kept even with us.

"Say!" I yelled to Jim, "are you going to let a flivver show you her exhaust? Step on her."

He did. The speedometer registered forty-two miles per hour. To our surprise the little piece of tin oil can kept up with us.

"Well," says Jim, "a Ford can't make more than forty-five per, so I'll just shove this boat up to fifty."

This had happened while we were going about six blocks. In a few seconds we were going fifty miles per hour, and as we had no one in back we rocked considerably. The Ford, however, had sand bags strapped all over it to add weight and was holding the road pretty well. Old rebuilt Henry drew alongside us again. We gave it up, as we were rapidly approaching the end of the pavement, and the beginning of the dirt road, and slowed down.

The Ford passed us with a roar. The driver turned and grinned at us.

"Gee!" I said to Jim, "that Ford's been geared pretty high. I don't think one of these rebuilt Fords can make more than sixty per, though."

We reached the fair grounds and loafed around until the races started.

"Say!" I yelled to Jim, "do you see that?" Jim saw it.

It was the tin Henry that had passed us on the way out to the grounds. He was whizzing around the track at seventy-five miles an hour!

Did,e feel cheap? Oh, no, we felt just like a German pfennig.

\* \* \* \* \*

After the race, we went up to the driver of the above-mentioned tin can, and apologized for having dared to attempt passing him up. He laughed, and showed us the flivver, explaining that it had been especially built for him and that it had several newly invented improvements. We became quite chummy, and went over to the Jesse James stand and had some hamburger sandwiches together.

We got to talking and the racer mentioned a spiritualistic seance which was to take place that night. Jim knew about it, and so it was arranged that we should meet Henry (as we nicknamed him), at his hotel and go to the seance.

It was the usual nutty stuff and I almost fell asleep, but was afraid of running into a spirit. The only fun I remembered was when Henry asked a spirit, "where you could still get it"; and when Jim asked a spirit how he felt, and the spirit answered, "Medium, thank you." The whole thing was just "meat" for Jim, and he enjoyed every bit of it.

When we left, Jim was still under the influence of the spirits, and seemed dazed. I tried to wake him up but he answered, "Don't disturb me. I am in harmony with the infinite."

I reached down for a brick, but fortunately for Jim, the sidewalk was of cement. In reaching down for my weapon of defense, I perceived an envelope. I picked it up, and as there was no name or address on it, I opened it.

"Here," I said to Jim, "come out of the fourth dimension of spiritual existence and look at this."

There was a short note and a card. The note read, "It's a fine night for murder. The police are off the track. When you come, bring the card as a passport. 1430 Elizabeth Ave." The card had nothing on it except two squares. In one of these squares were five small black dots, in the other, two.

"Well," said Jim, "it looks to me like a blind pig."

"Let's investigate," said Henry.

At the door of 1430 Elizabeth, we presented our passport and were admitted. The sight that met our eyes almost sent Jim into another trance. A crap game was in full progress. Money, money, everywhere, and none that belonged to us.

But Jim, with his usual quick thinking, called out, "Say, boys, you'd better scatter. The cops are on the way."

A most before Jim started talking, the room was empty. We went through it, picking up a stray dollar here and there that had been left behind in the mad rush.

"That was a good idea," remarked Henry, as he picked up a crumpled and somewhat soiled two-dollar bill, but how did you happen to think of it.?"

"Oh," answered Jim carelessly, stooping under a chair and getting a half-dollar, "my astral self was upon the highest plane of reincarnation."

"Yeah," I mocked, "you were in harmony with the infinite."

(Ambulance).

— *Normand Hoerr.*





# EDITORIAL



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## REPORTERS

Every Student of Bradley Institute.

## GOOD BYE.

The trials of the 1919-1920 management of the TECH terminated with the June number. Another mile stone in the wake of the school paper has been passed, and with an entirely new management, already alert and watchful for advantageous undertakings in behalf of the written representative of Bradley students, the paper faces another year intermingled joys and sorrows.

The retiring management decided early in the season to stir up ingenuity by eliminating the figure head student reporters and substituting each Bradley student and reader as the proper gatherer of news. Whether the plan worked out or not is another story, which editions of the paper if carefully perused, will show. However, the idea was perfect. Since the paper will benefit school organizations if properly used, it is up to the individuals in the organization to carefully watch over the publicity due them. If time or perhaps industry is lacking, the clubs, organizations, and councils of which they are members will suffer.

The achievement of decades of silent yet serious thinking and planning of men older and wiser than any member of the Bradley student list has been realized. Bradley Institute, instead of being a hybrid hall of education, has at last been converted into a college offering degrees in science and arts. Young men and women from all corners of the globe will soon grace the portals of Bradley Hall. In years to come, the proudest remark that one who has occupied our place can make will be that he or she is a graduate of Bradley Institute, which will then probably be entitled to the name of Bradley University.



However, the TECH will be on the job in the future as it has been in the past and present. The official organ of a student which has ranged in size from the small hundreds to what we hope the many thousands, will be in prominence with its commendations and criticismx, which should always be gratefully received by those affected.

This editorial, if it may be called such, is the official Swan song of the present retiring management. To those who assisted in making the TECH a success, we desire to express our sincere thanks. To those who watched the success or failure of the TECH from the side lines, always agreeing that the best is poor and the poor poorer, we will leave a word of advice.

"In union there is strength." The fact is undeniably true. since years of history have placed it above dubious minds. Our school is a governed community, based on the same lines of development. Unless a stronger union is formulated between the students and faculty of Bradley, and what seems more imperative, a stronger union between the various elements making up the student body, little success awaits our school in any field of activity. The old proverb that a "knock is a boost" is absurdly false. Perhaps it is for that reason that knocks by individuals against organizations and individuals are so rampant at Bradley. If it be the case, let us banish the evil doer to the four winds, let us rid the Bradley community of those things which stir up strife and unpleasantness, and let us all work for a bigger and better school, which will demand and receive a better and broader TECH.

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### THRIFT.

In a recent statement to college men and women on "Thrift", Dr. M. L. Burton, president of the University of Minnesota, says that any student who recognizes the unescapable implications of the whole process of education and future leadership in thought and action would be preparing himself to become and ardent advocate of the necessity of thrift.

That preparation is being made available through cooperation of college men and educators with the plan for systematic saving and safe investment in War Saving Stamps and Treasury Savings Certificates inaugurated by the Savings Division of the Treasury Department.

"Why should the student of today be prepared to become after graduation a leader in his community in spreading the gospel

of thrift?" asks Dr. Burton. "Unless other persons had been both productive and thrifty, no adequate educational facilities would now be available for the education of the present student generation. These splendid institutions have been organized, maintained and equipped out of the savings of the past.

"Moreover, the average student at the present moment is a non productive member of society. The community in effect says to him: 'We value education so highly that temporarily we are willing to release you from the normal obligations which devolve upon every healthy citizen to be self-supporting and agree to provide for your needs'. Society can make this a marvelous offer only because others not only have believed in but have actually practiced economy.

"It goes without saying that a university trained man should be a leader in his community in all movements calculated to benefit the people as a whole. It seems quite obvious then that any student who recognized the unescapable implications of the whole process of education will be preparing himself to become an ardent advocate of the necessity of thrift. Since the only way to save is to save first and then spend the remainder, the student will practice thrift on a small scale while in college. By so doing he will recognize the vital importance of the whole process and know whereof he speaks when he assumes the responsibilities of citizenship.

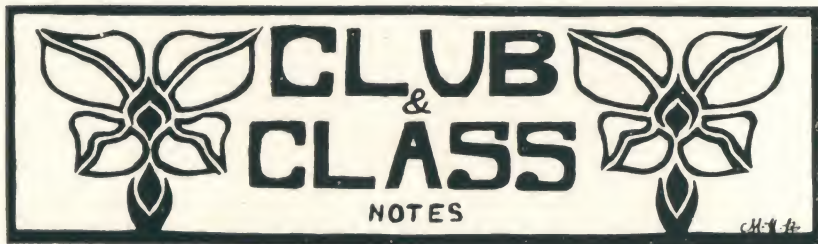
"American schools and colleges owe a duty to themselves and to the nation in keeping constantly before students the fundamental realities of the problem of thrift. Just now America presents an awful spectacle. Never before has there been such a riot of expenditure and orgy of extravagance. We need to revitalize in some form the splendid old New England practice of thrift."  
—*Exchange*.

---

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Edited by Hazel Ramsey

#### ENGLISH CLUB.

On Wednesday evening, May 12, occurred the annual spring banquet of the English Club. Twenty-six alumni and active members gathered at the University Club for dinner. Mr. Normand Hoerr was toastmaster for the evening and officiated in a highly satisfactory manner. Miss Helen Dixon, the retiring president, reported briefly on the activities of the club during the past year. Miss Constance chose as her subject, "The Humors of an English Teacher," and her talk prove to be a defense of the English teacher in general.

Miss Helen Nixon spoke upon "Shear and Porte," Miss Pauline Gauss responded to the toast "Rusty Pens," and Mr. Alvin Sommers to "Interrogations."

The banquet marked the close of a very successful year in the history of the club, and the outlook for next year is most encouraging.

#### CLASSICAL CLUB.

The Classical Club held its regular meeting Thursday evening, April 15, at Bradley Hall. Dr. Burgess gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on Athens. Unfortunately the attendance was small.

#### Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. cottage on Galena Road is now open for the summer. Any party or club of girls can secure the same for week-end parties or for one or two weeks. For further information, see or call Miss Cook at Main 835.

The Senior plays were held in Bradley chapel on Wednesday evening, June 16. Three one-act plays were selected which were as follows:

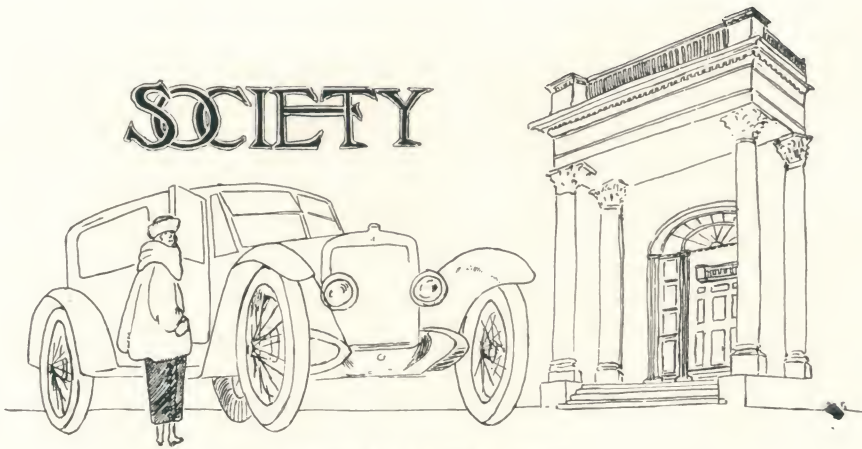
"Romany Road," "Ashes of Roses," and "A Night at the Inn."

The old and new cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. held their annual house party at the city Y. W. C. A. cottage on the week end of May 29 and 30. At this time the old cabinet handed their offices to their successors.

#### THE LEAP YEAR SCRIPT DANCE.

The Home Economics Club sponsored a leap year script dance on Friday, May twenty-first and needless to say it was a great success. The whole idea was carried out in true Leap Year fashion and everyone enjoyed themselves immensely.





**Edited by Anna Wieting.**

Delta Kappa Sorority entertained with a delightful tea Friday afternoon, May twenty-first at the home of Mrs. Henry Rrimes, Rebecca Place, in honor of their rushees. A color scheme of pink and gray was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Four of the alumni, Mrs. Harry Golstein, Mrs. James Brown, Miss Geraldine Mars, and Miss Lois Wysong presided at the tea table. The guests enjoying this affair were: Ruth Seltzer, Kathryn Bradley, Pauline Ryan, Virginia White, Virginia Mackemer, Lenore Wysong, Dorothy Misner, Alma Vandenburg, Lonella Moore, Hilda Hammel.

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Lambda Phi annual dinner took place on Saturday, May twenty-second, at the Creve Coeur Club. A large number of the alumni were present, numbering with the active chapter and their guests who were: Ruth Taylor, Lillian Barnhardt, Luella Moore, Lucille Johnston, Lenore Glazebrook, Kathryn Bradley, Ruth Seltzer, Virginia White, Virginia Mackemer, Hilda Hammel.

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Friday evening, May 29th, the Sigma Phi's with resurrected white ducks, bathing suits, and canoes, followed the moonlit course of ye olde Illinois River on a "back to the woods" expedition. The band of pleasure seekers dropped anchor at the U-Needa-Rest cottage far from the maddening crowd and plunged in on a three-day grand old time. The weather was beyond the ideal stage, the river was wet and a trifle chilly, food—both imported and wild in great abundance, and the surroundings pepped up to the last notch—consequently one wonderful time.

When retreat was sounded, on Decoration day night, the only casualties were: one sunken canoe, a few broken necks, hearts and dishes.

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The first rushing stunt of the Omicron Tri Kappa sorority was the annual indoor picnic, held at the Bradley Park pavillion on Friday, May twenty-first. The rushees were: Misses Edna Dean Proctor, Elenor Bigham, Harriet Brown, Ruth Fahnestock, Alma Vandenburg, Mildred Leisy, Virginia White, Phyllis Maple, Helen Tinan, Elizabeth Avery.

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Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Robert Humber, May 24th.

The ninth annual year-end dinner dance of Sigma Phi fraternity will be given at the Automobile Club, on the evening of Convocation Day, June 18th. Judging from the plans for this occasion, it should be the most enjoyable on the Sigma Phi calendar.

On May sixth, Holly's studio was the scene of an informal dance given by the Alpha Pi fraternity. Those present were: Rith Fahnestock, Lois Sutton, Lenore Wysong, Margaret Cation, Helen Stout, Josephine Cowell, Dorothy Trautbetter, Ruby Peck, Margaret Bush, Maxine McClure, Letha Houghton, Leda Wysong, Helen Field, Doris Petersen; William Baer, Louis Triebel, Alfred Hiatt, Harold Tucker, Arnold Hitchcock, Ray Derges, Jack Fahnestock, Lee Eagleton, Hollis Allen, Clarence Hershe, Edwin Anderson, Drennan Wilson, Graham Battles, Donald Hayward.

The active chapter of Omicron Kappa Kappa Kappa met at the home of Marion Reeves on Saturday, May twenty-second.

The Alpha Pi's and their guests enjoyed a weiner roast in the hills above Mossville on May nineteenth. Those present were: Harold Tucker, Alfred Hiatt, Louis Triebel, Arnold Hitchcock, Merritt Schoenfeld, Allan McClintick, Hollis Allen, Jack Fahnestock, Lee Eagleton, Edwin Anderson, Donald Hayward.

For divers reasons a swimming party was given by the Omicron Tri Kappas in honor of their rushees at Pekin on Saturday, May twenty-ninth.

The twenty-first annual spring dance of the Alpha Pi fraternity was held at the Bradley pavilion on Saturday, May twenty-ninth. They made it an inter-fraternity dance by inviting the active chapters of the Sigma Phi and Beta Sigma Mu fraternities. HOFFIE furnished the music to which the young people danced until the bells of Sunday morning called them home.

Lambda Phis entertained their rushees at a house party at the Auto Club on Friday and Saturday, May twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth.

The Beta Sigma fraternity held their annual May dance on the evening of the 22nd at the Peoria Automobile Club. Thirty couples which included the active chapter and some of the alumni motored to the club house in the twilight hours of the day, Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Swaim accompanying as honored guests. Awaiting their arrival was a most appetizing dinner, after which enlivening toasts were delivered by Cussack Brothers, representing the active chapter, Henry A. Gilbert, the alumni, and Dr. Swaim arresting the listeners with an elevating and inspiring impromptu. The dance took place with all the formality of such occasions affording entertainment for many guests.

The active chapter of the Beta Sigma Mu fraternity were royally entertained by a dinner at the home of Doctor and Mrs. V. F. Swaim on Monday, May fifteenth.



Edited by Howard E. Kelly and Ernest R. Stotler

#### WE TOLD YOU SO.

It is the purpose of this article to set forth in rather brief terms the local situation concerning Bradley's action relative to the Caldwell Bill. Readers of the Tech will remember that several months ago mention was made in this paper about the opportunity of purchasing slightly used machinery and machine tools from the government at a great reduction; namely, eighty-five per cent of the original cost price of the respective articles. Other institutions eagerly availed themselves of these chances to renew and enlarge their equipments by this method, a fact proven by the numberless testimonials printed by the government.

But, we ask, did anyone see a letter from Bradley among the list? We venture to say that no one did. The simple reason is that we didn't get in on the bargains that were offered. It is an admitted fact that many of the shops here are sadly in need of new machinery, and especially is this true now that the four-year courses of study are practically assured. It cannot be that we have an alibi in not being able to find "just what we want," for merely glancing through any technical magazine we can count many pages of items describing these varied assortments of machinery that are offered for sale. For instance, we are referred to a recent issue of the American Machinist, in which were twenty-eight pages of advertising of used machinery for sale by private concerns, as well as ten similar pages of United States government advertising. Surely among all of these articles, a few could have been chosen that would help materially in strengthening our shop equipment.

It may be that this little criticism is unjust, but if other colleges can swing such purchases as they have, we see no reason why Bradley cannot do likewise. If Bradley can, and we sincerely believe that it is possible for her to do so, we urge that during the summer months added steps be taken to purchase some of the more needed machines. We admit that perhaps some of the more desired articles have already been acquired by other institutions, but we also maintain that surely, among all of the available machinery and tools, there must be some that we are in great need of to properly fit our shops for modern instruction.



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### OPEN NIGHT.

The date set for this annual event this year is June 11, and as it is probable that this issue of the Tech will not be in the readers' hands until after this date, not much of an article can be written here regarding this event.

As in former years, Open Night is being looked forward to with considerable enthusiasm by both the faculty and the students. This year there will be two added features in the Manual Arts department, namely, the exhibit room and the new tractor building. A plan has been advocated whereby all departments will be open to inspection from 3 p. m. until 5 p. m., and from 7 p. m. until 10 p. m., but at present nothing has been definitely decided upon.

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The editors of this department wish to take this opportunity of showing their sincerest appreciation to those who have helped so materially in working up the notes for publication. Only in this way was the department representation made possible. The willingness of the instructors in reference to their aid deserves especial mention, altho many of the students have unearthed good items. (Sotto voice: we hope this assertion will bear fruit when the time comes for marking our class grades.)

Again, "We thank you."

---

### WESTERN ARTS ASSOCIATION MEETING.

The Western Arts Association held its twenty-sixth annual meeting in Detroit, Michigan, on May 4-7. This meeting included all grades of teachers, both elementary, high school, teacher training, and vocational.

Mr. Seipert was the only member of the Bradley faculty present. At the election of officers for the ensuing year, he was elected vice-president.

There is a possibility of this association meeting at Bradley next year during the first week in May. All arrangements are not complete for the meeting at this time, but we Bradley students believe that Peoria should welcome such a meeting and while all its meetings probably would not be held at Bradley, some of them should be.

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### NEW OFFICE FURNITURE.

The Junior Normal class in mill work under Mr. Hurff, are just completing the additional furniture for the Manual Arts offices. One article of special note is the cabinet which will be placed in Mr. Siepert's office, for filing materials for reference. The other item is a seat which is to be placed in the Manual Arts office. This seat will be very useful in this office for those who have to wait to see the Dean. Especially will it be of good service at times of registration; particularly at the summer school registration and for the fall term.

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### HOW ABOUT THAT JOB FOR NEXT YEAR?

The members of the Senior class in the Manual Arts department are able to find almost any kind of a job they want. The calls for such men have been more than eight for each graduate from the department this year. As to the salaries; they are of a standard which the most of the graduates set some time ago and they even go higher than some of the members expected.

As a whole, the outlook for the men with such training as our graduates have is very bright. And from the looks of things now, when calls are coming in every day, no graduate will need to hurry about accepting the first position offered, whether conditions are entirely satisfactory or not.

---

#### **WHAT THE PROPOSED FOUR-YEAR COLLEGE WILL DO FOR OUR DEPARTMENT.**

If everything works out as it should, Bradley will be a four-year college next year. All of the possibilities of how much change this may cause our department are not at this time known to us.

However, we feel that should this go over right, it will strengthen our department as much as any other.

The department of education will raise its work accordingly and probably one additional teacher will be added. Such work as Economics and Sociology may be offered to a greater degree of thoroughness. Also the courses for these students who wish to prepare for high school positions will be made to cover a more thorough field. Our library which is now located in Bradley Hall, should be strengthened, and if possible, brought back to our department. In a few years, it is hoped that a new and separate library building will be established on the south side of the campus. This will make it much more convenient for the manual arts students who now have to go over to the hall for all reference material.

Probably one of the greatest of all advantages such an arrangement would give us, will be in the fact that more of our students will take up the four-year course of teacher's training. This will not only make our manual arts department more efficient, but will make the Bradley reputation a higher one with the outside world, through the work of such graduates, after leaving. Probably there has never been such a brilliant future for thoroughly trained teachers. Due to the low salaries paid these "human beings" during the past nineteen hundred and twenty years, many of the old teachers have taken up new lines of work and few of the younger generation have had a desire to become a professional teacher at such a price. This gradual "strike" has caused a great shortage. A shortage great enough to bring the salaries to a more inducive level. But these people cannot be trained thoroughly in a minute. It takes time, so the prices will remain inducive at least until a sufficient number are trained to meet the shortage and the rapidly growing demand.

Therefore, a strong four-year's teacher's training department at Bradley will be a great advantage in raising the teachers beyond the ordinary level and if properly handled make Bradley Manual Arts Department better known throughout America.

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# Commencement



It is odd that the finishing up and graduation from school should be called COMMENCEMENT, and yet, it is really the COMMENCEMENT OF LIFE for every young man.

At this point you look forward to the many business and commercial prospects ahead, and, like the alumni before you, set your shoulders to the wheel of progress.

Jump into business with that same vim, vigor and eagerness shown in your school career and honor your school in business as you have in play.



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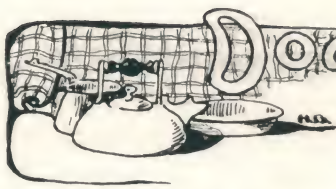
*—a live store on a live street.*





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*See Our Windows For Style*



# Domestic Science Notes

Edited by Ruth E. Whalen.

## SENIORS.

This year there are three persons who will receive Bachelor of Science degrees. They are Misses Minnie Peterson, Melva Davis and Leota Taylor.

Of those taking the two-year course there are twenty-nine who expect to receive diplomas. This is a comparatively small number for Bradley, due it is thought, to such unsettled conditions.

## PICNIC.

On Tuesday, June 9, the Home Economics Club held its annual spring picnic in honor of the newly elected officers. They are: President, Gertrude Schoenheider; Vice-President, Avril Leadley; Secretary, Dorothy Woods; Treasurer, Letta Benes.

It also took the form of an announcement party for several of the girls took that opportunity to tell their friends of their engagement. Among them is one of our best loved teachers, Miss Gladys Miner, who announced her engagement to Mr. Arthur Schaffer, of Bloomington, Illinois. The others who took advantage of this opportunity were: Miss Melva Davis to Mr. Arthur B. Campen; Miss Leota Taylor to Mr. C. V. Anderson; Miss Helen C. Wild to Mr. L. J. Bushey; Miss Laurel Davis to Mr. T. C. Wells. Miss Miner and the Misses Helen Wild and Leota Taylor are to be married in the near future while the Misses Davis will teach during the coming year.

## HOME NURSING.

Through the kindness and courtesy of the Block & Kuhl Co., the class in home nursing has been having the use of a hospital bed with which to put into practice the theory which they have learned in regard to bed-making.

## TEACHERS.

We are very happy to say that Miss Helen M. Day, who has had a leave of absence for the past year, will return to Bradley next fall. She has been greatly missed by those who knew her and everyone will welcome her return. She, with Miss Bertha Scullin, are the only members of the department who will return. Miss Elizabeth Campbell, Miss Grace Brinton, and Miss Gladys Miner are seeking greater fields. We wish them success in their every venture and hope that they will keep a warm spot in their hearts for dear old Bradley.

## FIRELESS COOKER.

Miss Wallace, representing Block & Kuhl's, demonstrated to the home economic girls the Domestic Science Cooker which is made by the Toledo Fireless Cooker Company. The girls were very much interested in the demonstration and, through the courtesy of Mrs. Wallace, were able to learn many of the details of that wonderful labor-saving device.

# ATHLETICS



Edited by James Scott.

## THE END OF ATHLETICS FOR 1919-20

The time is here again to recall the year's victories and defeats. Next year Bradley will be a four year school and athletics here will take a different tone. But as for the past Bradley can still remain proud of her teams. Although they lost many times every defeat was taken without a kick. The teams in general have been better than ever before. The football team was of course the best. Bradley has ever had winning second place in the conference.

The Basketball team had a rather disastrous season but they won many thrilling games. The base ball team has lost but two games this year and have a chance of being a forerunner in this phase of sport. Tucker won the singles championship in tennis for Bradley. So that, as we look back over the year's work we have some pretty fair results.

Next year for the first time Bradley will be on an equal basis with all secondary schools. They will have men who will be here for four years and this is the only way that successful teams can be put in the field. Before Bradley lost nearly every man on her teams after a two year service while other schools could keep the same teams for the full four years.

So when the next year has gone as far as this one perhaps an even better summary can be made than the one for this year.

## THE INTERCOLLEGIATE.

The intercollegiate this year, held on Bradley field and the Madison park links was the largest that has been held in several years. All the colleges of the "Little Five" and "Little Nineteen" were represented and much classy material was present. The tennis matches were held Friday. But the rain halted them and the finals had to be played on Monday of the next week. Many fine matches were held. Tucker winning the championship in singles by eliminating the Wheaton College man. Wheaton College won from Lake Forrest and Knox forfeited to Wheaton giving them the championship in doubles.

The golf tournament was also started on Friday. Bradley entered two men, Mason and Paul. These two men met the first real competition that has been seen in gold matches in the conferences. Bradley was defeated. Northern Normal won the championship in this event entering two crack men who played off the championship between themselves.

The track meet was run off in the afternoon on Saturday. A splendid meet was held and several old records fell. The high jump, 220 and the 100 yard high hurdles were bettered and the quarter mile was tied. Knox College took the meet with Eureka a close second.



### WESLEYAN TRIMS BRADLEY IN BASE BALL.

The Wesleyan baseball aggregation entered our fair port with their ball team and left with our goat. The game was one of those slapstick types with much loose playing and hard hitting. Wesleyan started with a big first inning making four counters. Bradley came back in the second inning with three and it looked bad for Wesleyan. But they managed to retain a lead all through the game and when Bradley scored again in the lucky seventh Wesleyan went ahead three more points leaving the score 9-6. Pollock pitched for Bradley and pitched a wonderful game but had no support.

### BRADLEY TRIMS MILLIKIN.

Bradley got her first good clean defeat over Millikin that she has had for many years when the team walloped Millikin in easy fashion. The score shows the style of game. Bradley hit the Millikin pitcher at ease piling up a total of twelve runs. Pollock playing outfield, made two home runs. The Bradley crew played air tight baseball, Howell pitching a splendid game and going the Millikin team five scattered hits for one counter.

### BRADLEY WINS SECOND FROM LINCOLN.

The Red and White team travelled to Lincoln to play the ministers, their second tilt. The Lincoln crew had developed into a crack base ball team and were found to be a tough proposition to beat. The game was the best that has been held. Five to Four was the score and it was not until the ninth inning that the Bradley team won out.

Howell pitched a splendid game allowing but four hits. Pollock pounded out the winning stroke in the ninth inning.

So far Bradley has won from Eureka twice, Lincoln twice, and Millikin, and have lost to Wesleyan, St. Viators and Normal.

### INTER-MURAL

The golf championship of the school has been settled. Don Hayward winning from Mason in a very good match. x

The tennis play is not complete but Tucker seems the inevitable winner of this tournament.

### G. A. A. NOTES.

The tennis tournament was somewhat delayed on account of rainy weather but it is in full swing now and the first matches are being played off as follows:

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### WHITMAN'S CANDIES

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## RED CROSS PHARMACY

Wm. D. Lacey, Prop.

# Lee's *Correct Dress for Women*

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## ACADEMY TENNIS.

C. Cornell	}				
H. Gordon	}	}			
Mary Stowe	}	}			
D. Hayward	}	}			(1)
A. Barton	}				
M. Leisy	}	}			
H. Proctor	}	}			
V. Barthell	}				
F. Foster	}				
H. Wallace	}	(2)			

## COLLEGE TENNIS.

R. Dresser	}
E. Morey	}
M. Ditch	}
H. Palmquist	}
R. Peck	}
G. Schoenheider	}
A. Tucker	}
M. Anderson	}
H. Kief	}
W. Hoagland	}
E. Day	}
D. Dunn	}
H. Penniwell	}
L. Hurlbutt	}
M. Bush	}
E. Kinnahan	}
H. W ld	



During the last two weeks in April an inter class volley ball tournament was played off in which the Junior Normals came out as champions. The tournament games were interesting and brought forth several close matches.

The first set was between academy and junior college. Results Academy 2; junior college 1.

The second set was between academy and junior normals. Results Academy 2, junior normals 1.

The next set eliminated the junior college by resulting junior normals 2; junior college 1.

In the fourth set the junior normals won 2 out of 3 over the academy. This evened them up and a deciding set was played in which the junior normals again won two out of three games, thus winning the championship for 1920. Members of the junior normal team are:

Helen Palmquist, *Captain*

Helen Penniwell

Ada Tucker

Ruth Dresser

Gertrude Schoenheider

Dorothy Woods

Mabel Ditch

Margaret Bush

Ruby Peck

Mildred Strine

Fern Smizer

Members of the Academy team are:

Henrietta Proctor, *Captain*

Dorothy Hayward

Adeline Wyatt

Marjorie Packard

Dorothy Reinhard

Virginia Barthell

Virginia Eckard

Clara Cornell

Mary Stowe

Anita Graner

Jeanette McFaddon

The girls on these two teams will receive class numerals for playing in three or more matches of the volley ball tournament.

The junior college team members are:

W. Hoagland, *Captain*

Dorothy Dunn

Emily Kramer

Terzeil Moehlenpah

Margaret Vogel

Marguerite Flannigan

Marjorie Paul

Janet Smith

Hiking has started in earnest now and a good many girls are working for numerals in this way. The association has purchased a pedometer which some girl wears on each hike so that the girls may easily be sure of the distance covered.

At the last G. A. A. Board meeting, Gertrude Schoenheider was elected Hike manager and Wilhelmina Hoagland tennis manager. The first drawing for the tennis tournament was made the last week of April and predicts some good matches.

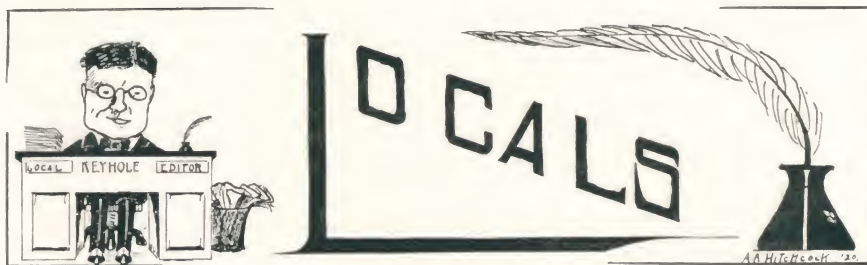
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## **E. CLARK**

**THE BARBER**

**Five Blocks from School**

**2001 Main Street**



Edited by Laughton H. Paul

When the donkey saw the zebra  
He began to switch his tail;  
"Well I never," was his comment;  
"There's a mule that's been in jail."

Dr. Packard: "Is this animal amphibious?"

Carey: "Amphibious? You're darn right he is! Why he'd bite you in a minute.

Schmidt: "Say, do you know this man Halsey?"

Dwight: "Naw, I wouldn't know him from Adam."

Schmidt: "Yes you would. This man wears clothes."

Dwight: "Say, Doc. Swaim, if we guess at this result will it be all right?"

Dr. Swaim: "Sure, if you 'get by' with it."

#### A LITTLE POEM RELISHED BY SOME OF OUR SENIOR GIRLS.

'Tain't no use of lovin'.  
No gain;  
'Tain't no use of eatin',  
All pain;  
No use of kissin',  
For he'll tell;  
No use of nothin'  
Oh—!!

The fellows are all worked up over Dr. Swaim's promise of showing them "What the Camera Saw," relative to a picture taken under water.

"Backward, turn backward, O time in your flight,  
Give us our sugar, so gleaming and white,  
Give us the old fashioned thirty-cent lunch,  
And blooming young soup greens at two cents a bunch.  
Orchestra seats at a dollar a throw,  
Good shirts and Kellys at two bucks or so.  
Backward, turn backward, O time in your flight,  
Give us our hops again, just for tonight." —*Adapted.*

Knauss: I wonder what is the real cause of so much divorce?"

Pettis: "Marriage, I guess."

Davison, to Dr. Packard: "Is a zebra a white animal with dark stripes, or a dark animal with white stripes.

## NEVERMORE.

Once upon a noontime dreary,  
Hungry, worn and somewhat weary,  
I approached the cafetery,  
    Bent on buying eats galore.  
Tho my appetite was healthy,  
I was only fairly wealthy  
    Well-to-do and nothing more.

So I ordered one potato,  
Bread and butter, with a plate o'  
Beans and half a raw tomato,  
    E'er I scanned the price-list o'er  
I refrained from meats and fishes,  
Pie and fancy pastry dishes,  
    Lest I might inflate my score.

While my viands I was munching,  
Harking to the rabble lunching  
With their quaint and curious crunching  
    Something fluttered to the floor.  
'Twas my lunch check; in the flurry  
Of my hungering and hurry  
I'd not noticed it before.

With a swelling in the collar  
And a wild desire to holler  
I deciphered it—" \$1.00"  
    Was the legend that it bore.  
One simoleon for luncheon  
With no meat or eggs to munch on—  
    Vegetables and nothing more.

One Sweet William for a plate o'  
Beans with half a raw tomato  
And a dinky baked potato  
    Text for profiteering lore!  
Had I ordered me a salad  
Or a wiener pink and pallid,  
    I'd be broke for evermore!

Now when noontime dull and dreary  
Finds me hungry, worn and weary  
I eschew the cafetery,  
    Passing by its open door;  
Tho my appetite is healthy,  
I am only fairly wealthy,  
    And I murmur, "Nevermore!"

—Exchange.



## A CHOMOIS SHIMMIE.

Once a Lama and a Swami  
 Saw a chamois do the shimie;  
 'Twas a yama-yama chamois,  
 And she shook a wicked shinmie,  
 "Oh, Lor'Lummie!" said the Swami;  
 And the Lama said "Oh mama!"  
 Then the Swami and the Lama  
 Shouted: "Shimmie, Chzmois, Shimmie!"  
 Soon the gay and gamy Chamois,  
 With her dreamy, "show me" shimie,  
 Got the nanny of the Swami,  
 And he shouted, "Oh Lor' lumme,  
 I'm a rummy, Lama, damme,  
 But that chamois, of, that chamois;  
 Lor' forgimme, oh, you shimie;  
     Show me, Chamois; shame me, Chamois;  
 Shimmie, Chamois, do!!!

— *New York Tribune.*

## IRELAND'S SWAN SONG.

"How sweet to awaken in the morning,  
 When sunbeams first begin to creep  
     Across the lea, and then to turn  
 Right back again and go to sleep."

## An Unbeatable Combination:

## VACATION

and a

## "KEEP-KOOL" SUIT

from

We are showing  
 an extremely  
 low collar  
 (soft or stiff)



315 Main St.

Narrow silk  
 knit four-in-  
 hands,  
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A Fine Line of Bathing Suits

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Bilbrough: "It hain't the 'eavy 'untin' that 'urts the 'orses 'oofs—hit's the 'ammer, 'ammer, 'ammer of the 'ard 'ighway."

Edna: "Papa, I want a goat!"

Dad: "Oh, no, a goat would horn you."

Edna: "Id' cut his horns off."

Dad: "He'd butt you."

Edna: "Then I'd cut his buttons off. Please get me a goat."

Waiter (observing Buchele's dissatisfaction): "Is'nt your egg cooked long enough?"

Buchele: "Yeah, but not soon enough."

Mr. Wyatt, pointing to test chart, showing letters in various sizes (P-X-Z-Y-O-Q-N-R-Z-S-C), "Can you read that?"

Walt Campbell: "Sure, but I can't pronounce it. I'm no Bolshevik."

---

AN AD.

"DON'T KILL YOUR WIFE. Let the —Washing Machine do the dirty work."

Irish: "We have a black pig. We call him 'Ink' because he always runs out of the pen."

"We are ready for you in underwear, hosiery and mittens. Come in

---

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**Ice Cream**

Served daily at  
Bradley Cafeteria

EAT A PLATE OF ICE CREAM EVERY DAY!

**Rossell's**  
Special  
Chocolates  
"distinguished for good taste."

The Sandwich Suffle was enjoyed by many of the Lambda Phi girls and their gcasts on Tuesday, May twenty-fifth, at the home of Mrs. Cole.

Regular Lambda Phi active meeting was held at the home of Edna Weiting, on Thursday, May twentieth.

#### ROYAL BAKING POWDER.

Another demonstration which was very much enjoyed by all the girls was the one given on May thirteenth by Miss Rich, a woman of very charming personality, who showed the girls the many good qualities of Royal Baking Powder by making and serving plain cup cakes. They were indeed very palatable and deserved their merit.

**On your way to school---**

**On your way home---**

**All the time---Stop at**

**B-L-A-K-E-'S**

**Main and Elizabeth**

Stores in all Principal Cities

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# SHERMAN'S

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Next to Central National Bank Building

The Store that  
will Save you

**\$8.00 to \$10.00**

on your next purchase  
of a Suit or Overcoat.

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## ***Days of Sunshine— Glorious Vacations—***

The Boys and Girls will be  
"KNEE DEEP IN JUNE"

why not prepare for these wonderful days. Summer Dresses, Middies, Jackets, Blouses, Hosiery, etc. The boys will need Shirts, Ties, Underwear, Socks, etc.

Traveling Bags for all.

# **Schoenfeld-Martin Co.**

222-224 S. Adams St.

Peoria, Ill.

*The Best Place To Shop After All.*

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Phone Main 8629

## **A. ANDERSON**

MERCHANT TAILOR

P. G. HOFFSTED  
Designer

107 S. Jefferson Ave.  
2nd Floor

**Good Clothes, Nothing Else**

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W. C. BLACK, *Pres.*

J. I. BRANNON, *Sec.-Treas.*

## **Saratoga Cigar Stores Co.**

CIGARS, CANDY AND SMOKER SUPPLIES

13—Pocket and Carom Billiard Tables—13

5—New Regulation Bowling Alleys—5

107 S. Jefferson Ave.

Phone Main 1013

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## **The "Opal" Billiard Parlor**

224 South Jefferson Ave.  
There is no doubt about it.

It is the newest and best billiard parlor in the city.

18--New Tables--18

LEN T. SOURS

ARTHUR OKUMOTO

**HEARD ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD.**

She—"Look at them hug the mud! How will they ever get clean?"  
He—"Huh! What do you suppose they have the scrub team for?"

**LAY OFF, PROHIBITION!**

In the scrimmage Dutch Clarno had been knocked out. "Stand back there," shouted the coach. "Give him air and hurry up with the brandy."  
"Never mind the air" murmured Dutch in a faint voice.

Lives there a Horolog with mind so daff  
Who always to himself doth laugh  
When he breaks his last balance staff?  
!\*??!!!!\*\*!?!  

---

## *Grads:*

You who graduate will want  
THE TECH next year.

Bradley's activities will be of  
increased interest to you be-  
cause of the extended work.

Subscribe now and leave your  
mailing address.

*The Next Year's Staff.*

---

**CLUBS RECENTLY FORMED AT THE "DORM".****Strollers' Club.**

This is to certify that the "Big 5" are full pledged members of the dormitory Strollers' Club of Bradley Polytechnic Institute.

(Signed) *Unknown.*

P. S. A pepper box is the symbol of this new society and all who wish to join must pay one dollar (\$1.00) as a "mum" fee and be ready at any time for immediate service.

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**The Knockers' Club.**

Motto—Opportunity knocks but once at every man's door—but there's no limit to the echoes.

President: All are dead who spoke it.

Vice-Pres.: All are dead who wrote it.

Sec.: All will die who learn it.

Treas.: Blessed death! They surely earn it.

Hammer and Anvil Chorus: The rest of us.

---

Mamie Alice introducing K. Kraker to P. Crum:  
"Mr. Cracker—Crum."

---

# **JOS. SZOLD & SON**

*"Out of the High Rent District"*



**A July  
Thunderbolt  
in June**

**OUR JULY  
CLOTHING SALE  
MOVED UP INTO  
JUNE**

**Clearance of All Spring and Summer  
Weight Suits.**

\$40,	\$42.50	and	\$45 Suits	now	\$29.50
	\$50.00	and	\$55 Suits	now	\$39.50
	\$60.00	and	\$65 Suits	now	\$49.50



**FATE!**

Where's the "dorm" again;  
And what's it goin' to do;  
And how's it goin' to do it;  
When the girls of '20 get thru?

---

## PORTMAN'S SPORTING GOODS

**"Once---Always"**

**WHY?**

First; Because they are the best  
and cost no more.

**G. N. PORTMAN**

122 North Adams Street

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**"THE OPAL"**

224 South Jefferson Ave.

**For Ladies and Gentlemen**

**HIGH CLASS**

Sodas, Candies and Billiards

*We also serve luncheons.*

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**ZAGELMEYER'S PHARMACY**

**PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST**

E. F. Zagelmeyer, R. Ph.

2128 Main Street

Peoria, Illinois

# Now Comes Graduation!

June and Graduation—with its mingling of the serious and the gay—is the most important event in student life—and one that calls for proper clothes.

Is there a parent who isn't proud of that slip of a daughter—graduating, as it were, into womanhood?

Or that manly young son—stepping out into the world so full of high hopes?

Nothing can be too good for them. The B. & M. has made a special effort in providing the latest and most attractive styles for young men and sweet girl graduates.

And we hope that graduation will be the beginning of a happy and successful career for each and every one of you.



**THE B & M**  
201-203 S. ADAMS ST

# **Merchants & Illinois National Bank**

of Peoria

RESOURCES OVER \$7,000,000.00

Three per cent Interest Paid on Time Deposits

Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent

In New Banking House, 217 S. Adams St.

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Eyes Tested, Glasses Fitted

Broken Lenses Duplicated

Phone Main 2714

## **WYATT-DeMOURE COMPANY**

OPTICIANS AND OPTOMETRISTS

WHERE PEORIA GETS HER GLASSES

Central National Bank Bldg.

103 South Adams Street

PEORIA, ILL.

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## ***TECH RESTAURANT***

2112 MAIN STREET

(Two blocks from Bradley Polytechnic Institute)

Special Dinner Dinners 50 cents

Short Orders

Dinners, 35c

R. L. STRONG, Prop.

Peoria, Ill

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Edward Hine

L. F. Feuchter

## **EDW. HINE & CO.**

(INCORPORATED)

**Printers - Publishers - Binders**

We print 'em all, both large and small

Phones M. 403

307-309 S. Washington St.

Peoria, Illinois



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# Brown Printing Co.

Printers, Bookbinders, Lithographers  
Engravers

## RUBBER STAMPS

Cor. Main and Washington

Phones 277-278

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### TRY OUR BATTERY SERVICE

Service Station 102 S. Perry St. Phone 7239

## Fitch Auto Supply Co.

"Everything for Your Automobile"

Store 629 Main St.

PEORIA, ILL.

Phone M. 3718

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On Fulton Street

So GOOD that they are worthy of  
any event.

So DELICIOUS and NOURISH-  
ING that they should be on  
every table.

Above Adams

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# THE TOMBSTONE

A page of Original Humor

Edited by "Al" Fuller.

## Epitaphs of Famous Bradleyites. (Concluded)

### SENIOR CLASS

1920

### LEFT BRADLEY AND START- ED FOR PARADISE.

June 18, 1920.

### JOHN BERGAN

1902- - - - - 1920

Here lies John Bun,  
Who was killed by a gun;  
When he was making fun,  
His name wasn't Bun  
But it wouldn't rhyme with gun.

### MIRIAMH—R

1900- - - - - 1920

THIS stone was raised by Miriam's  
Lord,  
Not Miriam's virtues to record,  
For they're well known to all the  
toun,  
But it was raised to keep her down.

### LESTER SMITH, Esq.

1898- - - - - 1920

HERE LIES Lester Smith,  
Who dodged all good  
And never dodged an evil  
And after dodging all he could  
He could not dodge the Devil.

### DEAN McCORMICK

1898- - - - - 1933

What is life? 'Tis just a vision;  
Here I died by a collision;  
Phyllis died by the same;  
Verdict—speeding—to blame.

## A WARNING FROM (—) TO ALL WHO ARE ABOUT TO "FLUNK".

Benith these clods of silent dust,  
I sleep where all the living must,  
In life I boned a flunk to 'scape,  
And 'aft I failed like brother ape;  
Beware gay youth and fair of face  
In time all come to this dark place.

## MR. MARVIN'S FAREWELL MESSAGE TO ALDEN WAL- TERS, B. S.

Of all the fools there are;  
There are many I don't know.  
But you are, by far;  
The most foolish—of the many,  
That I know.

## AN EDITORIA BY THE TOMB- STONE'S GHOST.

The year is over and gone,  
Here's luck to those who leave;  
May they ever remember the hours  
Whiled away on the Tombstone's  
broad face.

And to those who return,—it  
Offers a welcome retreat.  
Here dates are made and unmade,  
Promises given; and forgotten.  
A place of memories and future  
meetings.

To all who return, new and old—  
A Welcome.

## HERE LIES THE TOMB- STONE'S GHOST (ROAST WHO DIED OF A PUN—AND LIVED ON A

19 - - - - - June, 1920

F I N U S

Delivered Anywhere

Phone Main 2012

## MAIN STREET FLOWER SHOP

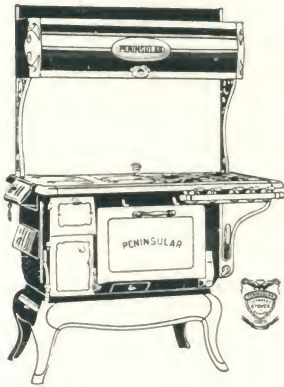
P. TERZER

FRESH CUT FLOWERS FOR MAKING ALL KINDS  
OF FLORAL DESIGNS AND DECORATIONS

—WEDDING BOQUETS—

305 Main St.

Peoria, Illinois



### Peninsular All Cast--Porcelain Enamel Combination Range

Built to use 365 days  
in the year.

Chas. Johnson Hardware Co.

2023 S. ADAMS ST.

PEORIA, ILL.

Will Take Your Old Piano in Exchange for a Player Piano

## CHAS.C.ADAMS & CO.

Peoria's Largest Music House

Suite 215 Central National Bank Building

## The Pyke Studio

107 South Jefferson Avenue

THE STUDIO OF DISTINCTIVE PORTRAITURE

Please mention THE TECH when answering advertisements





423 Main Street

*'Say it with Flowers'*

PHONE MAIN 209

Choice Cut Flowers  
a Specialty

PEORIA, ILLINOIS

We Specialize.  
We give you real  
tire service.

**TIRE S**  
FOR EVERY CAR

Goodyear  
Service  
Station

**Roadstrum Tire Co., Inc.**

TWO LOCATIONS

531 Fulton Street  
Main 9336

Cadillac Building  
Main 434

WHEN READY TO BUY



*The Sign of the  
BIG RING*

Class Pins, Invitations, Programs,  
phone us and Mr. Brigham will call  
to show the

Robbins Co.'s Samples



*The Sign of the  
BIG RING*

**YOUNGLOVE & SINGER**

420 Main Street

Phone Main 3533

**BERT C. POWERS**

*Camera Shop*

Where Those Pretty White-edged Prints Come From

**EASTMAN KODAK FISMS  
AND SUPPLIES**

**525 Main Street**

Opposite Post Office

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# Bradley Polytechnic Institute

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## I. School of Art and Sciences

### Academy and College Courses

Instruction in BIOLOGY, CHEMISTRY, COOKING AND SERVING OF FOODS, DRAWING (Freehand, Mechanical and Architectural), ENGINEERING, ENGLISH, GERMAN and FRENCH, HISTORY and CIVICS, LATIN, MANUAL ARTS (Woodwork, Metalwork, Machine Shop, Electrical Construction, Forge and Foundry Practice, etc.), MATHEMATICS, PHYSICS, PHYSICAL TRAINING, SEWING and HOUSEHOLD ARTS.

Special Courses for those who wish to become Teachers of Manual Training or Domestic Economy

Four-Year College Courses in Domestic Economy and Manual Training, giving the B. S. Degree

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A Vocational school giving short, practical courses preparatory to a trade—Metal Working, Woodworking, Drafting, and Practical Electricity

A One-Year Course in the Automobile

A Short Winter Course in the Tractor

FINE GYMNASIUM AND ATHLETIC FIELD

---

## II. Horological Department

A School for Practical Instruction  
in Watchmaking and Allied Trades

### *Departments*

WATCHWORK, ENGRAVING, JEWELRY, OPTICS.

Instruction at the Bench, supplemented by classwork and lectures. Watchmakers and Jewelers in need of competent assistants are invited to correspond with the Horological School

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## III. Bradley Conservatory of Music

(Formerly Peoria Musical College)

gives thorough instruction in all branches of music.

For Catalogue and other information, address

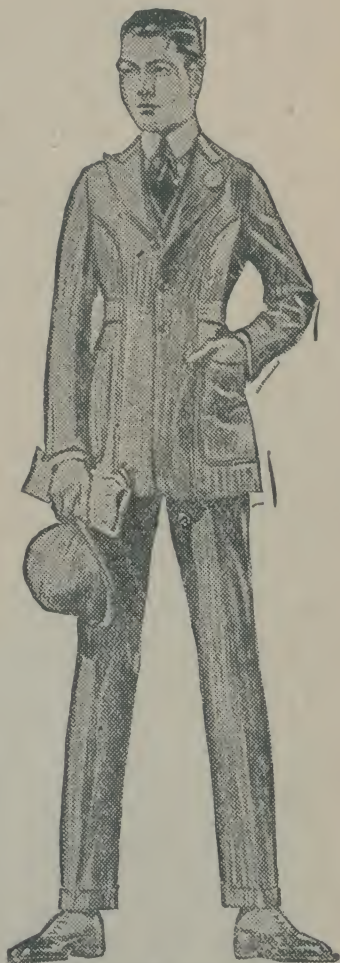
THEODORE C. BURGESS, Director,  
Bradley Polytechnic Institute,  
Peoria, Illinois

# Hart Schaffner & Marx Fine Suits for Graduation

The real value is in them; the best  
of tailoring; the smartest styles.

You want to look your best on  
Graduation Day; every boy does.

One of these handsome suits will  
fill the bill in every way; if you  
are not satisfied with the service  
it gives we will cheerfully refund  
your money.



Copyright 1919. Hart Schaffner & Marx

Complete assortment of Shirts, Sweaters, Neckwear, Hats, CAPS,  
Shoes, Oxfords and other furnishings for young men and boys of  
school age, all moderately priced.

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## A. Schradzki Co.

ESTABLISHED 1854

THE HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES